# ONLY ONE FAVORITE WINS

The Bookmakers at the Grange Kept Most of the Money.

#### GRAND PRIX SAVED THE TALENT

The Track Record at Five Furlongs and Four and One-half Furlongs Beaten-Syracuse. Peckie Merrill Colt. Grand Prix. Detroit. and Reine d'Or the Winners.

About fifteen hundred persons traveled to the Old Dominion Jockey Club race course on Alexander Island yesterday and witnessed some very fine racing. Those who made the journey were very agreeably surprised when, pon arriving at the end of the Long Bridge, they were informed that all local trains would stop at the platform erected directly in front of the entrance to the race course. This was a great improvement over the two previous days, and should prove a boom to the man-

furlong dash for all ages, and proved an easy thing for Syracuse, the old horse romping home three lengths to the good, Keystone, at 20 to 1, for the place, being a head before Salisbury, third. Had the latter got off well the result would undoubtedly have been dif-ferent. As it was, Slack, who had the mount, thinking it was no start, pulled up, thereby losing the race, as he was practically out of it

at the start.

The two-year-old race, second on the card, was won by Peckie Merrill colt, a nice looking colt by Albert-Peckie Morrill, and he simply galloped home four lengths in front of Katie Gray, the latter a length before Evelyn Carter

The third race proved to be the best of the The third race proved to be the best of the day, and it was only after a battle royal that Grand Prix managed to set up and land the purse by a short head from Some More, the latter a head in front of Little Charlie. It was a hammer and tong finish all up the stretch, and a blanket would easily have covered all three. The race was run in 1:61½, which shows how fast the track is at present. Detroit jumped off in the lead in the fourth event, and was never afterward headed, winning easily by a couple of lengths. A. O. H. ning easily by a couple of lengths. A. O. H. was a neck before Red Dick, who came up with a rush from "sixth place, third, two lengths in front of Postmaster. Furrow was practically left at the post, but made up a lot of greater.

t of ground, A six furlong dash for 3-year-olds wound ask turroun dean for 3-year-olds would up the day's sport, the d'Or family again forging to the front. Johnny, the favorite, was second, the others beaten off.
Taken all in all it was a good day's sport, but the bookies had all the best of the argu-

ment, as only one favorite won, and it was a sad looking crowd that returned to the city Summaries follow-

#### How the Horses Ran.

Track fast.

1 First Race—Five furlongs; purse \$200; sell ing. Time—1:00\(\text{d}\_0\). 11 Ins. Time—1498 introduce purse \$200, Senting. Time—1393a.

Ind. Horse and set. St. 54 St. Fin. Jockey.

4 Syracuse. 155. 3 3 1 15 Bayley.

Keyssona. 135. 1 1 2 2h Fitneston

5 salisbury. 15 8 7 4 52 Slack

Pathway. 15 8 7 4 52 Slack

Pathway. 15 6 4 6 5 4 H. Lewis.

Marty B. 125. 6 4 6 5 O'Rourke.

St. Denis, 155. 5 5 7 6 Jackson.

Walteries, 136. 2 2 3 7 Baker

Wilkens, 116. 7 10 9 8 Richards'n

Wilkens, 117. 7 10 9 8 Casey.

1 Sand Flos, 125. 9 8 10 10 Hogan.

Lied Rube. 111. 11 11 11 Ford.

1 Major Joe, 129. Left at the post. Grant.

Straggling start. Won easily.

Seraticied.—Topmuss, 130.

Betting—Syracuse, 3; Keystone, 40; Salisbury.

To 5; Pathway. 19; Marty R. 12; St. Deanis, 19; Waterloo, 20; Upstart, 40; Wilkens, 30; Sand Flos, 175; Hee Rube. 50; Major Joe, 12.

Tad. Horse and et. St. 54 St. Fin. Jockey,
Deckle Mortille 94 2 1 1 14 T. Cassey,
Balle Gray, 97 6 7 3 21 Manlove,
2 Ex Lie Gray, 97 6 7 3 21 Manlove,
2 Ex Carter fy, 100 3 3 4 32 H. Harris,
2 Restines, 108 4 5 2 4 H. Grain,
2 Restines, 108 5 4 7 5 F. Rob'son. 

13 THISD RACE-Five furlongs; selling; po

| 10 | 250 | 11me-1915 | 11m | 12m | Good start. Won driving. Seratched.—Luray, 108. Betting.—Grant Prix. even; Some More, 2; Little Charlie, 5; Martel, 15; Imp. Jene, 30; Ada

Little Charlie, 5; Martel, 15; Imp. Jene, 30; Ada Blue, 12.

14 FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs; 14 FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs; 15 Imp. Jest 15 July 16 July 17 July 18 July 18

15 Figure Race-Six furlences; selling; for 3 year-olds; purse \$20. Time-1:1716 I v year-olds, purse sext. 1 time - 111-y

Ind. Herre stad et. St. 14 St. Fin. Jockey.

7 Beine d'Or. 197. 1 1 1 1 h. Manlove.
Johnny, 199. 4 3 2 227 Horsey.
Martie Chun. 197. 2 2 3 3 Neison.

3 Hollywood, 191. 3 4 4 4 Harris.
1 Lente, 111. 6 6 6 6 5 Care.
Sadie E golds, 103. 5 5 5 6 Robinson.

11t, 196. 7 7 7 7 Casey.

Start fair. Won deiving.

... lit. 196. 7 7 7 7 Casey.
Start fair. Won driving.
Start fair. Won driving.
Start fair. Won driving.
Start fair. Won driving.
Betting—R. line d Or. 2: Johnny, 6 to 5: Mattle
Chun. 6: Hollywood, 5: Lento, 3: Sadle E. gelding.
40: lit. 40.

Paddock Notes

The track was lightning fast. Major Joe was again left at the post in the firs Starter Cassidy is handling the flag like a vet-

Marty B was kicked at the post in the first Katie Gray was badly interferred with in the Grand Prix broke the track record, doing five

furlougs in 10115
some excitement was occasioned by a carriage
team running away and jumping the fence in
front of the grand stand, dragging the carriage

## GREAT DAY AT GRAVESEND.

Gotham Was a Great Disappointment to the Multitudes Who Saw Him Run.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- The bright, warm day brought out the usual Saturday crowd at Gravesend to-day, and when the bugle called the horses to the post in the first race at least 10,000 people were present. The track had dried out a bit, but it was still sticky and a sure destroyer of form. The attraction of the day was the race for the great American sinks, worth about \$14,000, and in which Gotham, who was thought to be the best colt of the year, was looked upon as a sure winker. He disappointed everybody, however, for he quit when he was asked and finished an inglorious fourth.

nglorious fourth, owe got the six starters away in excellent and on level terms. They had not gone before Gotham jumped into the lead with Waltzer, Appiause, and Utien together a length or more away. After the first furlong has been run both Utien and Waltzer moved no and hung on to Gotham's withers for a saxteenth, when Gotham's head went into the nir and be seemed about ready to quit. When the turn into the stretch was reached both Waltzer and Utien were more easily while

Waltier and Utica were going easily, while Gotham seemed to be unable to show any of the speed which characterized his other races and could not extend himself.

A furiong from home he was dropping fur-ther and further behind, and finally Applause best him out, while Waltzer won, pulling up, be two lengths.

I two lengths.

Secretches reduced the starters in the Ma-Scratches reduced the starters in the Maturaty handicap to four, and Don Alonzo was an odds-on favorite. He won with ridiculous ease. Sulross, the horse without a pedigree, pron the second race by a nose from Enfield, and this was the most exciting race of the day, for the winner stood a hard drive from the head of the stretch, and finished gamely. The fifth race was for maiden two-year-olds, and Gideon and Daly again won with the Patrimony colt. The time—1.05—was slow, but the colt won much more easily than

race Herald was sent to the post for the sec-ond time and made a creditable showing, for he won from Ed Kearney, the hot favorite.

First Race—Six furlongs Potentate, 100 (Grimm), 8 to 5, won by a length; Peter the Great, 102 (Blake), 12 to 1, second by five lengths; Capt. T., 112 (Horton) 50 to 1, third. Time—1:174, Sirocco, Wah Jim, O'Counell, and Anna Bishop T. 112 (Horton) 50 to 1, three. 1117 3, 50-rocco, Wah Jim, O'Conneil, and Anna Bishop also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Selling. Sullross (C. Hueston), 2 to 1, won by a nose; Enfield, 91 (R. Doggett). 8 to 1, second by eight lengths: Clementine, 104 (Blake), 4 to 1, third. Time—154. Ascot, Oporto, Watterson, and Sam Weller also ran.

THEO RACE—Great American stakes. Five furlongs. Waltzer, 118 (Griffin), 10 to 1, won by two lengths; Utica, 118 (Sims), 10 to 1, second by 11/2 lengths; Applause, 118 (Tarall, 10 to 1, third. Time—13944. Gotham, Ella Reed, and Mirage also ran.

lengths; Applause. 118 (Taral), 10 to 1, third. Time—1994. Gotham, Eila Reed, and Mirage also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Maturity handleap. One mile and a furlong. Don Alonzo, 118 (Sime), 3 to 5, won by two lengths; Herald, 100 (Carter), 3 to 1, second by eight lengths; Sport, 100 (Hamilton), 5 to 1, third. Time—1984. Restraint also ran. Fifth RACE—Five turiongs. The Patrimony colt, 112 (Griffin), 4 to 5, won by two lengths; Herkimer, 112 (Simms), 8 to 1, second by four lengths; South Side, 117 (Doggett), 30 to 1, third. Time—199. Firebrand, Harris, Samaritan, Reclamation gelding, and The Preserver also ran. Sixrii Race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Herald, 102 (Carter, 10 to 1, won by half a length; Ed Kearney, 88 (Griffin), even, second by a length; Picknicker, 100 (Taylor), 25 to 1, third. Time—1924. Bilizen also ran.

Entries for Monday at Gravesend: First RACE—One mile handleap. Bilizen, 114; Mary Stome, 109; Count. Peter the Great, 105; each; Galloying king, 100; Atropine, 98.

THEM RACE—Une mile handleap. Bilizen, 114; Mary Stome, 109; Count. Peter the Great, 105; each; Galloying king, 100; Atropine, 98.

THEM RACE—Une mile and an eighth. Brookdale handleap. Dr. Rice, 184; Sir Walter, 121; Don Alonzo, 117; Comanche, 119; Loviander, 167; Roller, 103; Edron, Here, 184; Sir Walter, 121; Don Alonzo, 117; Comanche, 119; Loviander, 167; Roller, 103; Edron, Hermitage, 100 each; Kearney, 98.

FIUTH RACE—Five-eighths of a mile. Melinda, 115; Spaidimore, Receptud, Sutterfiles, Mondow,

y, 98. 115; Spaldimore, Roschud, Butterfiles, Monotony, Handmaid, Lady Bug, Hermanita, Lady Heien, Philomena, Berness, High Point Belle, 10 each, SixTH Hack-One and one-sixteenth milea, Selling, Long Beach, 197; Now or Never, 10; Chief Justige, 101; Capt T., Tom Skidmore, 97 each; Melbn, 86; Deception, 95; Clarus, 78.

### A 10-to-1 Shot Wins a Big Stake-Large Crowd Present.

CINCINNATI, May 26,-A good card, a fast frack, and a fair day made the third day at Latonia a very enjoyable one to the 4,500 visitors. Two favorites, Helen N. and Kitty Clive, took the money in two races. The second choice, Laucelot, galloped away from Manon, 7 to 5, in the first race. Henry Young, the third choice, under Cassin's superior rid-ing, captured the second race by a nose from the favorite, Anna. To crown all, Fiash, a 10 to 1 chance, shot out at the last jump and won the Harold stakes, worth \$2,000, by a neck. The starting was fairly good throughout,

First Race-Selling Purse \$500. Six furlongs, ancelot won; Manoa second; Lay third. Fime-Innectod won, Innectod work of the Country of the C Initial RAYS Section 19 Second: Foot-runner third. Time—1:15%.

FOURTH RACE—The Harold Stakes (worth \$2,-620 to the winner). Five furlongs. Flash won; Sun Up second; Free Advice third. Time—1:03. Fifth RACE—Pure \$5.0. Nine-sixteenths of a mile. Kitty Clive won; Myrtle second; The Princess third. Time—0:5604.

Extra Good Card At St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., May 26,-An extra good card, with fine weather and a fair track, assured a good attendance at the Fair Grounds to-day. Backers of form were out in force, to-day. Backers of ferm were out in force, and the speculation was the best for many days. The talent, however, did not have a cinch on the result, for favorites falled to land the money in four events. The feature of the card was two races of a mile and a half each, an eighth longer than anything that has been attempted at this meeting except in steeple-chases. A steeple-chase over the short course also added to the interest of the crowd.

First Race—One and three-alxieenths miles.

chases A steepheenase over the crowd.

First Race—One and three-sixteenths miles.

Frince Imperial, 112 (Ham), 3 to 1, won; Mollie B, 105 (Washburn), 8 to 1, second; Francis Pope, 102 (Matthews), 6 to 1, third. Time—1:13 Moses Perkins, Tea Set, Bryan, O'Neill, Mountain Quali, One Dime, Orphan, Borealis, Gullty, and Safe Home also ran.

SECOND RACE—Nine-sixteenth of a mile. Leonard B, 106 (Ham), 8 to 6, won; Boreas, 106 (J. Smith), 3 to 1, second; Blue Bonnet, 98 (W. Taylor), third. Time—5:594. Alten Louise, Mand McMillan, Agnes G, Daddy Reid, Dan, Bob Carter, and Hattle Belle also ran.

11110 RACE—One and one-half miles. Baylor, 101 (May Berry), 19 to 1, won; May Hardy, 108 (N. Hill), 2 to 1, second; Long Ten, 108 (J. Matthews), 8 to 1, third. Time—2:41. Brookwood, Granite, and Agreema also ran.

5 to I, third. Time—2:41. Brockwood, Grahue, and Argentia also ran.
FOURTH HACK—Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile.
Sullivan, 195 Gorman), 4 tol. won; Jack Rose, 110 (Jordan), 5 to I, second; Decelt, 193 (J. Smith), 8 to I, third. Time—1:2: Inumilda, Miss Kitty, Beile of Fermoy, Levena C, Ed Gartland, Tramp, Schuyikili, Jersey, Flay or Pay, 8t Brandon,

Schujikili, sersey, Flay of Pay, St. Brandon, and Hemorge ellis ran. Fifth Hack—Steeplechase, Duke, 105 (C. Brown), 3 to 1, wen; Bushranger, 142 (Flynn), 5 to 1, second; Shellburk, 159 (Davis), 5 to 5, third 1 mm—3594. Harzburg, Steve Jerome, and Piccadilly also ran. Kate Bender and Senator Race-Six furlongs, Maid Marian, 112 (Mosby), 4 to 5, won; Little Dorritt, 192 (J. Smith.) 5 to 1, second; Frank R. Harf, 90 (W. Flynn), 5 to 1, third. Time—1:15. Despair, Miss Gallop, John McGarrigle, Rosebud, and Geraldine also

an SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles ioneer, 262 J. Smith), 7 to 2, won; Tip, 85 2. Cochran; 9 to 2, second: Wedgefield, 114 Thompson; 8 to 1, third, Time—239, Eather, ray Forest, My Partner, Joe Courtney, and

Events and Entries at Hawthorne. Events and Lutires at Hawmonic.

Hawthorny, Hil., May 26.—First Rack—Threequarters of a mile. Psyche, 20 to 1, wor; Little
Cripple, 4 to 1, second; Designer, 20 to 1, third,
Time—1:195; Costa Rica, Grafton, Lyndhurst,
Krikina, Abandon, Katie Darling, Maggie
Murphy, Jackson, Buenes Ayres, and Miss. Rosa
also ran.

also ran.
SECONO RACE—One mile. Vassal. 1 to 2, won;
Thist, 4 to 1, second; Fair Knight, 190 to 1, third.
Time—1:35. Strahmeath. Dungarren. Lady
Kelly, and Alexara also ran.
THIRE RACE—Five-eighths of a mile. Toby,
to 2, won; Frank K., 5 to 1, second; Lee Lake, 3 to
5, third. Time—1:0036. Linseed and Ashland also
ran.

5. third. Time—1:004 Linseed and Ashiand also tan.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Patrick, 4 to 1, won; Illume, 12 to 1, second; Joe Murphy, 11 to 10, third. Time—1:805, West Chester. Hasty. Col. Clay, Headlight, and Swifton also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Victoria, 4 to 1, won; Burreis Billet. 4 to 1, second; Pisano. 6 to 1, third. Time—1:18. Khartoum, Bret Herte, Consistent, St. Albans, Jennie W., Jake Zimmerman, Lucinda, Leonell, Tribune, Shenandoah Maid, Neille O., Ruby Payne, and Rose Leaf also ran. nenandean Maid, Nellie O., Ruby Payne, and ceelleaf also ran. Sixtii Ratz.—Three-quarters of a mile. Equity, to I. won; St. Croix, 9 to 2, second; Little Fred. to I, third Time—1.772 Eliza Carisbad, Mag-ie Grsy, Challetge, Fred Wooley, and Jack race also ran.

Grace also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile.

Montana, 2 to 1, won; Frince lienry, 4 to 1, second; indigo, 12 to 1, third. Time—1.17. Arrael.

Out Look, Giee Boy, Miss Nannie, Tee Mike, Nativity, and Cole Rascomb also ran.

# JOCKEY CLUBS TO JOIN.

Contemplated Fusion of All the Associa tions in the Country Probable.

New York, May 26,-The most importan meeting of turimen ever held in this country has been called for Monday evening at the rooms of the jockey club, and if there is no change in the situation that exists at this writing it is more than likely that all the jockey clubs in the United States will come in under one central head; that there will be a national jockey club, and that all the strife among the rival race-track magnates will

come to an end.

Representatives of the Washington Park Representatives of the Washington Park Jockey Cub, of Chiengo; of the Saratoga Rac-ing Association, of the Brighton Beach Rac-ing Association, and of the Hawthorne Park Club will meet in joint session with the con-trolling stockholders of the Coney Island, Brooklyn, and New York Joekey Clubs, and come to an agreement, if possible, on all mat-ters affecting the administration of turf af-fairs

The western congress of turf clubs has al-ready decided to stand by the rules of the jockey club, and so if Messrs Corrigan, Wal-baum, Engeman, and their associates decide upon them Monday night, there will be no further clashing of interests, and the re will be highly beneficial to the turf.

A Bicycler's Outing. The Washington Road Club are starting the season's galety with an excursion to Marshall Hall Monday evening. The Macalester leaves the wharf at 6.30 p. m. This excursion is for day, for the winner stood a hard drive from the head of the stretch, and finished gamely.

The fifth cace was for maiden two-year-disk, and Gideon and Daly again won with the Patrimony coit. The time—1.05—was slow, but the celt won much more easily than his stable companion, Waltzer. In the last

## MAUL LASTED EIGHT INNINGS

The Bostons Won a Great Hitting Game in the Ninth.

WASHINGTON MADE BUT ONE

Radford's Three Errors Contribute Toward the Defeat of the Senators, While Bannon's Batting Materially Assisted His Team in Winning-Hassamaer Hits Hard.

Results of Yesterday's Games. PITTSBURG, 12; CLEVELAND, 3. BOSTON, 10; WASHINGTON, 8. LOUISVILLE, 5; CINCINNATI, 2. St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 8. Philadelphia, 5; Haltimore, 5. NEW YORK, 8; BROOKLYN, 7.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Cleveland. 18 7 720 Brooklyn. 12 14 461 Philia'phia. 17 8 680 Cipelmani. 11 13 450 Baltimore. 16 8 667 St. Louis. 12 16 423 Pittsburg. 18 9 666 Louisville. 9 14 380 Boston. 17 11 607 Chicago. 8 17 329 New York. 14 14 500 Wash'ton. 3 24 111

MAUL COULDN'T LAST.

He Was Batted for Six Runs in the Ninth

Boston, Mass., May 26 .- An unusual gamof ball was played between Boston and Wash ington here to-day, which was finally won by home team when the chance of pulling out was almost abandoned. Maul had the Bostons at his mercy until the last inning, when he eased up and six runs were scored The visitors tried hard to retrieve themselves but they could score only one run. Radford was way off in fielding, and his errors, more than anything else, lost the game to the Bos-

The game was brilliantly contested, the batting hard and clean, and the fielding sharp, Ward and Joyce doing excellent work. sharp, ward and Joyce doing excellent work. The batting of Hassamaer and Bannon were the features. Out of five times at the bat, Bannon made four hits, one of which was a home run, another a two-carger, and the others both struck the left field fence and came near going over for four bases. Joyce became impatient in the latter part of the game, and Umpire O'Rourke fined him \$25.

BOSTON, R IB PO A E W'SHINGT'N Lowe, 2b, 2 3 2 0 2 Ward, 2b, 2b, 2 3 2 0 2 Ward, 2b, 2 2 3 0 Joyce, 3b, Duffy, cf., 0 2 1 1 0 Abbey, ff., WCart'y, ff. 1 2 3 0 0 McGiulre, c, Nash, 3b, 1 0 5 2 0 H w'mne, ff. Streeth B. 1 2 0 7 0 0 Terbene, cf. 

Nashington.

Earned runs—Boston, 5; Washington, 6. Two-base hits—Duffy, McCarthy, Lovett, Abbey Three-base hit—Bannon. Home runs—Bannon. McGuire, Double plays—Nash and Stivetts, Rad-ford, Ward, and Cartwright. Time—2-45. Um-pire—Mr. O'Hourko. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 26.—In the ninth inning to-day, after Pittsburg had won the game fairly by good hitting and but one out

was required to retire the home team, the visitors were given the victory 9 to 0. The game was interrupted in the ninth by a lot of boys on the bleachers beginning to throw cushions at the players and the spectators had soon crowded on the diamond. Umpire Emslie waited the time required by the rules for the grounds to be cleared and then gave Pittsburg the game, 9 to 0. Attendance, 8,000. Score the game, 3 to 0. Attendance, S<sub>0</sub> CleveLand. R 18 fo a E fiftselfie. Childs 2b... 1 3 4 1 0 Stengel, cf... Burkett, H. 0 0 4 1 0 Scibeck, cf... McKean, so 0 0 1 3 0 Donovan, rf. Ewing, rf... 0 0 0 0 1 Beckley, 1b

Ewing, rf., 0 0 0 0 1 Beckley, 10 2 Concor, c. 1 3 5 0 1 Smith, if ... 3 O'Con'or, c. 1 3 5 0 1 Smith, if ... 3 McGarr, 3b 1 2 1 2 0 Lyons, 3b ... 3 Virtue, cf., 0 0 3 0 0 Mack, c. ... 1 Cuppy, p., 4 1 0 2 0 Bierbaler, 2b 0 Fisher, p., 0 0 0 0 0 Ehret, p., ... 0 Total..... 3 10 24 9 2 Total......12 18\*26 17 4

Game called, two out.
Pittsburg ....... 0 0 1 0 0 2 4 5 x-12
Cleveland ...... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 3 Earned runs-Cleveland, 1; Pittsburg, 9. Two-base hits-Donovan, Glasscock, Smith, and Ly-ons. Three-base hits-Childs. Stolen bases-Ewing, McCarr, Donovan, Beckley, Smith, and Lyons. Double plays—Blerbauer, Glasscock, and Beckley, Rechauer and Beckley, McKean, Childs, and Tebeau. First base on balls—Off Cuppy, 3; Ehret, 3. Struck out—By Cuppy, 2; Ehret, 2. Time—245. Umpire—Mr. Emsile.

The Colts Were Defeated. CHICAGO, May 26.—As usual, the Colts outbatted the visitors, but offset their good stick work by very ragged and costly errors. With two men out in the ninth, Quinn scored the winning run when Dahlen let Buckley's easy rounder go by. Weather hot. Attendar

Total ... \$ 15'26'13 5 Total ... 912 27'15 1

\*Decker batted in Abbey's place.

Liouis. 

Earned runs-Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 3. Two-base hits-Wilmet, Shugart, and Ely. Three-hase hits-Wilmet, Shugart, and Anson. Stolen cases-Danien, Lange 2, and Quinn 2. First base on balls-Off Abley, 4; off Clarkson, 3. Struck out.-By Abbey, 2; by Clarkson, 2; by Griffith, 1. Time—2.15. Umpire—Mr. Swartwood. Puzzler for the Reds.

Louisville, Kr., May 26 .- Knell, Louisrille's latest acquisition in the pitching department, was a puzzler for the Reds to-day and they only got five hits. Parrott was hit when hits were most needed. The game scheduled for this city to-morrow has been transferred to Cincinnati to allow the Reds to catch a train for Boston Sunday night. Cloudy and pleasant. Attendance, 2,500.

Score:

LOUISVILE BIB PO A R GINCINNATI R IB PO A
Brown, cf. . . . 1 1 1 1 2 Hoy, cf . . . . 0 1 3 0
Brown, cf. . . 1 1 1 1 2 Hoy, cf . . . . 0 1 3 0
Plotter, 2b. . 1 1 4 1 1 McUrthy, lb 0 0 11 1
Twitchell, lf 0 0 3 0 0 Latham, 3b. 0 0 0 2
O'Rougke, lb 1 1 10 0 0 Holliday, lf, 1 1 3 0
Weaver, rf. 0 1 2 2 0 McPhee, 2b. 0 1 1 1
Rich'r's'n, ss 1 2 2 1 0 Vaughn, c. . 0 1 2 0
Benny, 3b. . 0 1 2 7 0 Canavan, rf 1 0 4 0
Knetl, p. . 1 1 0 1 0 Smith, ss. . 0 1 2 6
Earle, c. . . 9 2 3 0 0 Parrott, p. 0 0 1 2 Total .... 5 10 27 13 1 Total .... 2 5 27 12 8 ouisville...... 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 - 5 Earned runs—Louisville, 2. Three-base hits—Denny, Pfeffer, Knell. Stolen bases—Brown, 2; Canavan, 1. Double plays—Brown to O'Roucke, Denny to Pfeffer to O'Roucke, Smith to McCarthy. First base on balls—Off Knell, 6; off Parrott, 2. Struck out—By Knell, 1; by Parrott, 2. Passed ball—Earle. Time—140. Unpire—Mr. McQuaid.

But Finally Lost. NEW YORK, May 26.—The Brooklyns playe strong uphill game against the Giants at

Total .... 7 9 24 7 2 Total .... 8 9 27 19 4 Earned runs—New York, 2. Stolen bases— orcoran, Foutz, Davis, Doyle, Van Haltren, and Hernan. Double play—Daly and Foutz. First base on balls—Off Stein, 5; off Meckin 4. Time—

A Tie Game in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—Baltimore and the billies played a tie game to-day before 12,000. was brilliant in many respects, the home team doing the most effective batting.

Halladle A Ris Fo A REALTMORE R 18 FO Halladle A Ris Fo A REALTMORE R 18 FO Halladle A Ris Fo A REALTMORE R 18 FO Halladle A Ris Fo A Ris Total .... 5 6 15 1 3 Total .... 5 7 15 6 1 Earned runs—Philadelphia, 2; Baltimore, 1.
Two-base hit—Keeler. Three-base hit—Hamilton. Stolen bases—Hamilton, Brodie, and Kelley. Double play—Hamilton and Boyle Struck out—By Inks. 1; by Taylor, 1. Passed ball—Clementa Wild plich—lika. Titue—1.20. Umpire—Mr. Lynch. Attendance, 12,000.

GEORGETOWN WINS.

The Crack College Team Defeats the Uni-There was a jolly crowd at the National ball park yesterday afternoon. The George-town college team gave the University of Virginia a good trouncing, the score being 18 to 2. The Virginians are a lot of fair ball players, but they are not strong enough for

the crack college team.

The weather was delightful and a good number of young ladies were present. The colors of the opposing teams were conspicuous, and even on the right field bleachers enthusiasts of the home te am waved the gray and the blue and echoeu the college yell on the grand stand. There were not a few that wore the black and yellow, and though greatly outnumbered they came near making as much noise as the friends of the home team.

greatly outnumbered they came near masing as much noise as the friends of the home team.

The giec club sing popular songs, and as they went off the field there was a chorus of "Eighteen to two is the score of the game," to the tune of "John Brown's body lies a moulding in the grave."

It was not until the fifth inning that the visitors were able to touch Carmedy, and then singles by Nelson, Worthington, and Harper earned the two runs.

The home team began work in the first inning, when Harley's base on balls and hits by E. Mahoney, Cotter, and Dowd, and Parker's error netted three. The same number was made in the second. McGrath got first on balls, and Harley was hit by the pitcher, both scoring on E. Mahoney's two-barger, the latter being put out trying to make third on the hit, Cotter singled, stole second and third, and scored on Johnson. His by G. Mahoney, Murphy, McGrath, and Carmody and a muff by Watts after a long run resulted in five runs. Four runs were made in the fourth on singles by G. Mahoney and Murphy, two wild pitches and another muff by Watts. An error by Marshall, Dowd's single, and Murphy's double netted two in the fifth. One more was made in the eighth on McGrath's single, Harley's out, and E. Mahoney's cracking single.

The features of the game were the fielding

train's single. Harley's out, and E. Ma-honey's cracking single.

The features of the game were the fielding of MeGrath, Carmody's pitching, the catching of Coumbe, and a remarkable catch by Watts. The score:

The score:

GEORGET'S. R IN PO A EUNIV. VA. R IN PO
Harley, H., 3 0 1 0 0 Parker, 2b. 0 0 2
E. M'h'y, 2b. 2 3 4 2 1 Wor'th'n, 3b. 1 1 8
Cotter, Ib. 3 2 12 0 0 Harper, cf. 0 1 3
Carmedy, p. 0 1 0 1 0 Smith, Ib., 0 1 5
Sullivan, c. 1 0 3 0 0 Watts, H. 0 0 1
Sullivan, c. 1 0 3 0 0 Wonts, H. 0 0 0 1
G. M'h'y, rf. 2 5 1 0 0 Coumbe, c. 6 2 6
Murphy, 3b. 2 3 2 1 0 Marshall, rf 0 0 1
McGrath, ss 4 2 4 3 0 Nelson, p. 1 1 0 Total..... 18 17 27 7 1 Total..... 2 6 24 10

Georgetown 3 5 5 4 2 0 0 1 x-18 University of Va.... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 

Harvard was defeated yesterday by the University of Pennsylvania. The Score:

versity of Pennsylvania, The Score:

U. Of Pa. Rispoa E Harvald Rispoa E Harvald Rispoa E Harvald Rispoa E Harvald Rispoa E Hollister, 25 0 2 2 0 0 Wirm're, 25 0 2 Hollister, 25 1 1 2 0 Winslow, 25 2 0 Geocke, 1b, 3 2 4 2 1 Dickins'n, 1b 1 0 Hoese, 7f. ... 2 2 0 0 0 Cook, 3b ... 0 1 Contrell, 2b, 2 3 8 1 0 Scannell, c. 0 2 Coogan, cf. 0 1 3 1 0 Corbett, ff. 0 1 Boswell, p. 0 1 0 3 0 G'Maltey, rf. 0 0 Blakely, 1b, 0 0 7 2 0 Wiggin, cf. 0 1 Biair, lf. ... 1 0 2 0 0 Highlands, p 0 0

Total ..... 11 12 27 11 1 Total ..... 3 7 27 11 University of Penn.. 1 0 3 0 3 0 1 3 0-1 Harvard....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-Two-base hit-Coogan. Stolen bases-Blair Whittemore, 2; Winslow. Double plays-Hollis ter. Contrell and Goerkel; Wiggin and Cook First base on balls-Pennsylvania, 6; Harvard 8. Hit by pitched ball-Blair, Blakely. Struct out-By Boswell, 2; by Highlands, 6. Passes balls-Coogan, Time-140. Umpire-Mr. Stages

CORBETT AND JACKSON. Peter May Follow Jim Across the Pond

for a Battle. San Francisco, Cal., May 26.-Pugilist Peter Jackson was interviewed here to-day in regard to a story telegraphed from Chicago, Ill., to the effect that the Corbett-Jackso "mill" has been declared off and that the stakes are soon to be drawn down. He said he had received no information whatever on the subject, and so far as he knew the match was in the same condition it had been for

was in the same condition it had been for some time past.

"My money is up," said Peter, "and it will stay up until Corbett either comes to "time" or backs down entirely. While the articles of agreement call for a contest between the 20th and 30th of June, it is a settled fact that the fight cannot take place within that time, for the reason that a place for the meeting has not been secured. But the articles also provide for a postponement in case of an emergency, and consequently holds good until the final arrangements are made.

"I know of nothing which could possibly throw the match off entirely unless it be that Corbett, in order to avoid meeting me, insists

Corbest, in order to avoid meeting me, insists upon fighting below Mason and Dixon's line, However, I am going East shortly and may extend my trip to England. Then I will not be so far from my man. Something may turn up that may bring about a meeting between us sooner than the present prospe would indicate."

The management of the Old Dominion Jockey Club announce that they will give six races on Decoration Day, the third event be ing a hurdle race at a mile, and the last race a hunters' handicap. Conditions:
Sixyh Rack-Hunters' handicap; purse \$100, of which \$20 to second, \$15 to third, and \$5 to fourth; one mile on the flat, for certified hunters that have followed the Chevy Chase hounds the winter of '93-4. Gentl

Entries—Elphin, 160, Mr. F. D. McDermott Karly Dawn, 160, Mr. Payner Tramp, 150, Mr. D Evans: Cracksman, jr., 140, Mr. Cunningham Sherry, 140, Mr. Phil Brown; Ranger, 140, Mr. C. Stone

Results of Games Elsewhere At Easton—Easton, 5; Harrisburg, 3. At Wilkesbarre—Wilkesbarre, 12; Syracus

At Cambridge-Pennsylvania, 11; Harvard At Kansas City-Kansas City, 15; Indian apolis, 12.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis-Toledo gam

postponed; rain.
At Sioux City—Sioux City, 19; Detroit, 6.
At Binghamton (N. Y.)—Binghamton, 10 Troy, 7.
At Erie—Erie, 2; Springfield, 7.
At Wilkesbarre—Wilkesbarre, 12; Syrs

At Allentown-Allentown, 10; Altoons, 5 At Allentown—Allentown, 19; Allocas, 5 (First game.) Allentown, 24; Altoona, 7. (Second game. At Easton—Easton, 5; Harrisburg, 3. At Princeton—Princeton, 7; Acmes, 1. At West Point—West Point, 3; Lehigh, 5,

General Sporting Notes. Billy Fitzpatrick's manner wants to arrang a contest between Mike Raedy and Fitz for suitable purse or the gate money. The Pastime Athletic Club has an application of an ambitions amateur who would like i from an ambitious amateur who would like to tackle Hite Peckham, of Alexandria.

Midget Glynn, who meets Joe Bateman June 11 under the auspices of the Eureka club, fights Andy Rambo, of Philadelphia, on the Sist.

Both Feet Crushed. Prescott Lazenby, a plumber living at No. 901 I street northwest, met with a serious ac-cident about 12.30 o'clock this morning. while riding on a cable car on Seventh street near Virginia avenue southwest. He jumped from the car at the railway crossing with the intention of catching a passing freight train. He fell, and both feet were caught under the truck of the car and crushed.

# LONDON THEATRICAL NEWS

Irving's Son Lawrence Has Written a Play of Much Promise.

Barrie Sick-Willard's Plans - Theatrice Celebrities in the Fair Women Exhibition-Gallery, Pit, and Green Room on the Other Side.

LONDON, May 26.—Henry Irving's son Lawrence recently paid a long visit to St. Petersburg to study the language and characteristics of the people, the view of writing a play dealing with the downtrodden and famishing Bussian peasantry and with the Siberian system of imprisonment. This play, in one act, enti-tled "Time, Hunger, and the Law," was produced for the benefit of charity at the Criterion theater on Thursday. The new produc tion was efficiently played by the author, his brother, H. B. Irving, Cyril Maude, and others. Although not without merit, the play acks dramatic skill, and proved a tedious entertainment. But it is only just to add young Mr. Irving's play gives hope of better hings in the future. Personal interest in the play and the author attracted a good audience among those present being many leaders o

almong tools procession.

Although E. S. Willard's programme for his coming season is not officially announced, many applications for seats have already been received and considerable interest is mani-

received and considerable interest is mani-lested in his plans.

At Daly's theater Mme, Elenora Duse con-At Daly's theater Mme, Elenora Duse continues to meet with much success.

At the Royal Italian opera, Covent Garden, Sir Augustus Harris is presenting a series of operas, including "Faust," "Orfeo," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Philemon et Bauceis," "Pagliacci," "Carmen," and "Faistaff." The artists who are interpreting these operas are Mmes, Caive, Simonnet, Pauline Joran, Bauermeister and Guilia and Sofia Ravogli and Mm. Plancon, Albers, Bonnard, Castelmary Iginio Corst, Rinaldini, Pini Corsi, Armandi and Pelagalli Rosetti and others.

On Monday last Marie Geselschap, the pianist, of Boston, Mass., played at a soiree given by the Netherlands minister, Baron Von Kernebeck, The United States ambassador, Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, was among those present.

An American mystical musician named Shepard made his debut this week at the house of Lady Milford. He is astonishing so-clety drawing-rooms by his wonderful extem-

J. M. Barrie, the novelist, author of "A lung trouble.

The wordy warfare between Clement Scott and Roth Buchanan, resulting from the form-The wordy warfare between Clement Scott and Roth Buchanan, resulting from the former's notice of "A Society Butterfly" in the Daily Telegraph, has resulted in cross libel suits. This cause celebre will probably have a stimulating effect upon business. Mr. Scott proposed in the first instance to convene a meeting of the leading dramatic critics, place the matter before them and act upon their decision; but before this intention was carried out be finally decided to appeal to the law. A representative of the Associated Press was the first to acquaint Mr. Scott with the substance of Mr. Buchanan's speech, and he laughed heartily on hearing what had occurred. That the sympathies of the great mass of play-goers are with "C. S." has been shown more than once since the now famous incident. At many recent first nights he has

shown more than once since the now famous incident. At many recent first nights he has been received with loud cheers from all parts of the house on entering his box with his

of the house on entering his box with his wife.

Here is an instance, as Oscar Wilde would say, of nature being forestalled by art: Two years ago Mrs. Oscar Beringer wrote a one-act play entitled "Salve," which is to be produced by the Independent Theater Society next September. It is a powerful little piece, and terminates with a domestic tragedy of the most impressive character. Many of those who read "Salve," while fully recognizing its dramatic force, expressed the opinion that the circumstances could nat have occurred in actual life. The authoress, however, maintained that there was nothing impossible, or even very improbable, in her plot, and a short time afterward her contention was fully justified, for a tragedy was reported from Hungary similar in every respect to the one gary similar in every respect to the one chosen by her for dramatic treatment.

Theatrical celebrities naturally play no small part in the "fair women" exhibition, which has just been opened at the Grafton ries, and from the time of Nell Gwynn gaileries, and from the time of Neil Gwynn, and even earlier, down to the present day, the dramatic world is well represented. The Queen has sent her famous portrait of Neil Gwynn by Sir Peter Lely to the exhibition, and Sir Joshua Reynolds "Mrs. Siddons as the "Tragic Muz," has been lent by the Earl of Warwick. Among the other theatrical detures may be mentioned Gainghorsephic pictures may be mentioned Gainsborough's portrait of Mrs. Jordan (Dorothy Bland), the salebrated comic actress, who died in 1816 portrait of Mrs. Jordan (Dorothy Bland), the celebrated comic actress, who died in 1816. G. F. Watts' portrait of Mrs. Langtry, painted many years ago, in which the famous "Jersey beauty" is wearing on her head what looks like a modified Salvation army bonnet; Sar-gent's "Ellen Terry as Lady Macbeth," which gained a medal at the World's Colum-bian Exhibition, and W. Spindler's "Sarah Bernhardt."

Not What He Meant to Say. Mrs. Cobwigger-You must meet with many

onceited pupils-those who think they know Professor Strum—That is to be expected madam; but I can tell you that after they ge through with my course of lessons they don't know so much.—Puck.

In Thirteens-Literary. In Thirteens-Literary.

Swinburne is a fanatic in his tirades against smoking. One day at the Arts club, after going from room to room in the vain hope of finding a clear attempter to write in, the poet flergely deliveral hansel of the following: "Junes I was a knave, atyrant, a fool, a liar, a coward. But I love him, I worship him, because he slit the throat of that blackguard Raleigh, who invented this fifthy smoking."

Ex-President McCosh, of Princeton, has prepared an autobiography, though it may not be published till after his death. Austin Granville, of Chicago, has written book showing the virtuous and happy side his city under the title "If the Devil Came

Chicago;" it is written as an antidote E. P. Dutton & Co. will publish a new book of the fairies, by Beatrice Harraden, author of "Ships That Pass in the Night,"

An effort is about to be made to introduce the works of Maurice Jokal, the great Hun-garian writer, to American readers, and what is considered to be one of his most popular novels, "In Love with the Czarina," will be put out first upon the American market. In the model library of 5,000 volumes ex libited at Chicago by the American Library Association were more than 500 books pub-lished by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. A de-scriptive catalogue of the books thus highly recommended has just been issued by the Riverside Press

The Outlook says: "Perhaps the most re-markable among the younger apostics of the Celtic revival is Mr. W. B. Yates, the poet and author of that clever story, 'John Sherman,' in the Pseudonym library." The popularity of novels is probably no-where as great as in Australia. It is said that 50 per cent. of the female and 75 per cent. of the male frequenters of the public libraries read novels almost exclusively.

Count Cavour's correspondence has been translated by Mr. A. J. Butler, the Dante scholar and critic. scholar and critic.

Jean Ingelow spends her Winters in the south of France, where she has a cottage overlooking the Mediterranean. Her London house is in Kensington, and stands with its crown of twy in the midst of a spacious garden, half hidden among the trees.

den, half hidden among the trees.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard has written for Funk & Wagnalls a book about Isabella of Castile, based largely upon studies made during a recent journey in Spain.

Major Joseph Kirkland, author of Zury. The McVeys, The Story of Chleago, and other popular works, died recently.

It appears that "Gabriel Setoun's" real name is Thomas Hepburn. He is a native of West Wemyss, Fifeshire, the village which he has reproduced as Barneraig. Mr. Hepburn is about 30 years old, and has been employed in Edinburgh as a board schoolmaster.

THE SIDESHOWMAN. He Has Considerable Trouble With His

[From the Buffalo Expresa]
"I bin handlin' freaks fer nigh onto twenty year," said the sideshowman, "an' I must say I jist cum in from a trip what caused m more worriment than any I ever had. The freaks I had this time didn't do a thing but THE SCOTT-BUCHANAN APPAIR lay awake nights tryin' to think up new schemes to make me baldheaded. They was beefin' the hull time, and I'm dod-rotted glad I got rid of 'em

ligot rid of 'em

"That there only genoolne mermaid of mine," he continued, reflectively, "she was the darndest I ever see. They was no satisfyin' her. I give her the best they was to be had and paid her her salary reg'lar every Tuesday mornin', but there was never a time but what she had a kick comin'. Down in Beloit, Ohio, I had my inst racket with her an' I up an' give her the bounce. She sent word for me to cum in where she was being shown that day, an' I went in. An' what do you think she wanted?"

No guesses were hazarded.

"Well," the sideshowman said, "she toi' me that she would quit if I didn't hire a chiropodist t' travel 'round with the show for her special benefit, an' I fired her. I was willin' to pay for corn pinsters, but I drew the line at a private chirop."

The sideshowman stopped long enough to finish his beer. "My ossified man," he went on, "he was another just like the mermaid. He moren kicked at things. Down in Mobile I had 'em all quartered in a hotel, an' as I was walkin' through the hall I heard a terribie cussin' comin' outen the room where they was. I went in, an' I'll be blowed if that there ossified man want a swearin' a blue streak at the snake-charmer. He didn't have

they was. I went in, an I'll be blowed if that there ossifled man wa'nt a swearin' a blue streak at the snake-charmer. He didn't have no idea of courtesy toward the fair sex. I never heard such talk, an' I gave him notice there an' then, for my show was highly morai an' I was afraid he would learn bad talk to the Wild Man of Borneo."

"What was the matter?" asked the unso-physicated advance agent.

phisticated advance agent.

"Why." replied the sideshowman, as he pulled on his overcoat and prepared to go, "the snake-charmer wanted to put him across th' tops of two chairs so's she could use him for an trans." for an ironin'-board an' iron out some hand-kerchiefs an' he wasn't gentleman enough t

An Awakening "Goodby, Jack. Will you be late coming

home?" She did not rise from her chair, but held up her cheek for him to kiss when he bent ver. Jack Compton leaned down and kissed his wife in a perfunctory manner, and then saying, "I expect to be home at the usual time," he bade "Good morning, Mother

time," he bade "Good merning, Mother Boynton," to an elderly lady who was in the room and went away.

After he had gone the older lady spoke:
"I am afraid, daughter, that you are making a serious mistake. You are taking a course calculated to drive your husband away from you. He is of an affectionate nature, and he feels this indifference, I am sure." "Oh, nonsense, mother. Jack understands

"Oh, nonsense, mother. Jack understands me. He knows I don't like kissing and coddling, especially before any one, even if it is my mother. It is such a bore to have any one hanging around wanting to hug and kiss you all the time. I get sick of it"

"Didn't you reciprocate his hugs and kisses before you were married?"

"Yes, but that was different. It had the merit of novelty about it then, and I didn't have him with me all the time. As it is, I let him kiss me now when he wishes to."

"Let him kiss you! Yes, you allow him to kiss you cheek. That's merely sufferance, and, to a high-spirited man, almost an insult

and, to a high-spirited man, almost an insult from his wife. Jack is always smiling and apparently light-hearted, but I very much misjudge him if he does not resent your treatment, and I fear some day you will be

misjudge min it me does not resent your treatment, and I fear some day you will be sorry for it."

"Oh, I'm not afraid of Jack. He knows I love him well enough without my making an exhibition of myself."

The domestic affairs of the Compton household continued to go on in the same way as usual, but Jack, from being a very great home body, doveloped a disposition to spend his evenings out. At first it was only once or twice a week, but later his absences became more frequent. He was always courteous and considerate, prompt to gratify every wish of his wife, but his interest elsewhere seemed to increase. Mrs. Boynton noticed it, but did not deem it wise to express an opinion on the subject, even to her daughter. She had said her say and held out the danger signal in time, but it had not been heeded, and now she deemed it proper to keep her owncounsel and await the development of events.

One day Mrs. Boynton and Mrs. Compton were out shopping and stopped in a shoe

were out shopping and stopped in a shoe store to make a purchase. As, Mrs. Compton was trying on a pair of shoes there was the sound of women's voices on the other side of a screen, chatering gossip, and occasionally bits of sentences came to her.

"—There most every night,"

"—Compton, or something like that."

Mrs. Boynton gave her daughter a look, and Mrs. Compton gave such a start that the clerk exclaimed:
"Excuse me, do they hurt you? We had

better try another pair. "Yes, they hurt me," said Mrs. Compton but did not tell whether she meant the ladies or the shoes.
"Of course she knows he's married, but she

or the shoes.

"Of course she knows he's married, but she doesn't care so long as she has fun," came from the other side of the screen.

"—No, I don't know her, but I've heard she doesn't care anything for him."

"I've met him. He's full of fun."

"—Kiss them? Of course."

Mrs. Compton said she had an engagement and would call in again later when a new invoice, that was expected, had arrived, and she and her mother left the store.

That evening when Jack Compton was getting ready to go out his wife, instead of displaying her usual indifferent manner, went up to him and said:

"Is it a very particular engagement that takes you out?"

"No—er—why do you ask?"

"No want you to stay with me, Jack," and she put her hand upon his shoulder,
Jack looked rather astonished.

"Why, what's in the wind now, Mollie? You have seemed so perfectly indifferent to my going and coming for a long time that I thought you did not care whether I went out or not."

"I know, Jack; but I do care. I've been a fool and I've found it out, Kiss me, Jack," and she got her arms up around his neck. "Kiss me, I do love you, and I'll try to show it more hereafter if you will stay with me."

"Why, certainly, Mollie; that's all I want you to do. I never would have sought a banquet outside if I hadn't been fed on husks at home."

So Jack spent his evenings at home there-So Jack spent his evenings at home there

after, but he often wondered what in the world caused the change in his wife, and if it could have been possible that she had learned of how he spent his evenings out.

H. J. S.

Almost Anything You Want from This Well [From the Chicago Daily Inter-Ocean.] EDGELEY, N. D., May 17.-The artesian well here in which water was struck Monday

norning is throwing up an immense body of water mixed with beach sand, pieces of gold quartz, wood, lignite, coal, and other minerals. Toward midnight it was accidentally discovered that the water was heavily surcharged by gas, which took fire from one of the torches, and was with difficulty extinguished. A six-inch connecting pipe, laid laterally, was then run outside the working tower, and the gas can now be lighted and extinguished at will. If the supply of gas keeps up it will furnish light and fuel for all the uses of the town. The well is about thirteen hundred feet deep, the hole through the earth being eight inches in diameter. A six-inch easing runs to the bottom, and another eight-inch casing runs about fifty feet down. A visitor to the well yesterday dug out of the sand in front of where the water empties a piece of quartz about half the size water mixed with beach sand, pieces of gold empties a piece of quartz about half the size of a man's fist that contained a large amoun

A Wide Difference. "What is the difference between this coffee and my grandfather?" said the star boarder as he stirred the sugar in his cup.

"I'm sure I can never guess," smiled thundlady. dy. andfather was one of the early set-"Grandfather tlers."—Judge.

Might Fare Worse. Invalid Tourist-Is Denver a good pla for a consumptive to make his permi residence?

Denverite—I reckon it is stranger. This town has the finest cometeries in the hull dame state.—Judge.

Capitol Sounds and Silhouettes Private John M. Allen is cultivating himself

Representative Brosius, of Pennsylvania, has a votes like one crying in the wilderness. With little effort he could nearly scare a saw-mill off a creek,

It is a pity Mr. Dingley hasn't a mellower organ with which to deliver his clean-cut sentences. Nobody in the House is more accurately and learnedly equipped for the work of congressional legislation than the ex-Governor of Maine.

Ex-Speaker Tom Reed's voice is distinctly a Yankee sound, especially its drawl, of which he is no doubt proud, or he would not dwell on it as much as he does. When Mr. Reed wishes to be severe to his enemies and funny he raises his inflections to a faisetto that is quite inimitable.

Col. William C. Cates has returned and is Col. William C. Cates has returned and is looking unusually large, and, as he has just been nominated by the Democrats of Alabama as their candidate for Governor, he looks unusually satisfied. He realizes he has a hard contest before him; but there is the glint of fight in his eyes, and his nostrils pulsate as do those of the war horse snuffing the blood of battle.

Bepresentative Mores, of Georgia, is one of those who need a soft pedal to their lungs. He and Brosius, speaking in concert, could shut down a boiler foundry. Benton McMillin is one of the ablest talkers in the House, but his voice is not always re-

Tim Campbell's county Cavan accent is as A terror to sensitive nuriculars is Repre-sentative Wilson, of Washington.

No Congressman is more generally beloved han Judge Culberson. He has no more than Judge Culberson. He has no more affectetion than a mule colt, and has the slouchiest imaginable way of pronouncing his words that go to make up weighty and convincing utterances. His speech is southern and provincial to the last extreme. I doubt, if he tried, whether he could give the "r" its proper sound. The way he calls court "cote" or reporter "repotah" is as naive as the lisping of a child.

Representative Crain, of Texas, is a good de namer. He is also fond of reading pieces out of books. Mr. Crain finished his college training in New York, and his accent is a happy medium between the northern and southern extremes.

Mr. Bland rolls his sentences as though he had a gob of hot mush on one side, a quid of over-july tobacco on the other, and a silver dollar in the roof of his mouth.

Nobody in Congress has a keener appreciation of dramatic effect than the ex-Confederate war Governor of Tennessee, Islam G. Harris. When any matter of pith and moment is up and he is at the front his sentences cut like a seimetar and his forelinger as ne designates the point of assault is unerring. When he sits down it is with great and decisive firmness, and you believe as your decisive firmness, and you believe as you look at his compressed lips that they said just what they were intended to say—no

more, no less.

Sepator Sherman's greatness goes without Senator Sherman's greatness goes without saying. He has already figured in volumes of the legislative history of the country, but withal, unless when deeply aroused, he is not up to the ordinary as a speaker. On a great theme he is almost impassioned—certainly eloquent—and you nearly forget he is notably deflet in pronunciation. His was a striking and measurement of the Democratic Senators how to help Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle out of a hole. All the Senators in town were in their scats, many members of the House were there; the gallery audience the House were there; the gailery audience overflowed, and all hung on his words as oracular utterances.

Anent accomplishment in speaking well, if Anent accomplishment in speaking well, if old observers are to be credited, oratory is not up to the standard of "before the war."

Very lew Congressmen are good pronouncers, and elocution is a rare art. Perhaps Henry Cabot Lodge could give the Senate some Delsartian points, but as a whole Senators badly need instruction. When G. Washington Murray, the ebony-hued member from Soute Carolina, wrote that thrilling antoliographical sketch, which appeared in the Congressional Record, he manifested, as it has transpired, unnecessary trepidation lest has transpired, unnecessary trepidation lest he should be regarded as a poor enunciator. There is tearful pathos in his little sketch where he tells how, at the age of 13, "among the waifs of his neighborhood, he picksed up his alphabet and acquired an imperfect pronunciation of monocylishles." picksed up his alphabet and acquired an imperfect pronunciation of moneyilables."

Mr. Murray must have realized ere this that he need be at no pains to acquire a crude and imperfect pronounciation, even of polysyllables. The congressional waifs in his present neighborhood will, without an effort, supply him more than enough to use for pegs to measure his elecutionary progress.

Col. Pust Wiley of Texas according to the control of the co

Col. Buck Kilgo', of Texas, passed me on the steps yesterday, and I noticed that he had on seal brown socks with them yaller shoes of his'n. War.

Eyes of the Typewriter.

Typewriters, while they have done much to relieve labor in one way, are, an eve specialist of considerable reputation believes, not without their injurious effects upon the eyes. These effects are caused by the incessant changing back and forth of the vision from changing back and forth of the vision from the manuscript to the keyboard of the instru-ment, which is muscular work of the most active and trying kind. It is for this reason that it is reason. active and trying kind. It is for this reason that it is important to keep the eyes as much as possible upon the manuscript and pay little attention to the keyboard. For artificial light this oculist prefers a new incandescent electric lamp, shaded by a faintly-ground giass. If kerosene lamps are used for night work, he prefers the student's lamp, ranking the ordinary flat-wick kerosene lamp as the poorest illumination one can use.—New York Evening Post.

Lizard in the Milk. Widow Mary Cummings, of 280 Court street, called yesterday at the health office in Brooklyn with a bottle of milk and a three-inch lizard, says the New York Sun. She said:

lizard, says the New York Sun. She said:

"On Sunday morning I bought a quart of milk at the groeery store of Charles Shittelberger, adjoining my home. When I get back I took a drink of the milk and it seemed all right. My sister poured out the remainder in a dish on the table and we sat down to breakfast. Suddenly this little lizard crept out of the dish and began running around the table. We caught it and put it back in the milk.

"I showed the milk and the lizard to the groeer, and he explained that it went free of groser, and he explained that it went free of charge with the milk, and that if any one was to blame it was the wholesale dealer."

The milk and the lizard were submitted to Chemist Kent for analysis and investigation.

[From the Chicago Times.] Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt is credited with the pious intention of going to England next season for the purpose of dimming by comparison the social light of Mrs. Willie Wallie Astor. Mrs. Vanderbilt's plan of campaign will be to cellipse every Astor function by an-other more elaborate and more expensive. The gentle English who have lost their money in American securities, breweries, railways and what not may now rejoice discreetly their day of vengeance is at hand.

\$100 IN GOLD
TO BE GIVEN AWAY,
YOU MAY GET PART OF IT.
Read about it on Page 2 to-day.

1,000 WASH SUITS, ade in Sallor Blouse or Zouave style, Blue of riped Galatea Cloth. Suit, Lanyard and Whis-

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